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JOH'S ALYNGH, Master Commissioner of the Superior Court and Court of Commissioner of Deeds for all the States and Territorius, has removed to the same office.

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nd 4:49 P. M. Onic and Michigary -7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M. ad 9:50 P. M.

and 9:50 P. M. ORGINATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON-7:45 A. M., 11:65 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:13 F. M. and 9:15 P. M.

Covincton and Luxinoton-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M.

VARIETIES.

There are already eleven religious periodi-cals published in California.

The Turks near Adrianople lately put a Christian to death by crucifixion.

Garibaldi had but eight men killed in the onquest of the Kingdom of Naples.

The dividends payable in Boston, early this month, will amount to about \$2,250,000.

More than thirty Bible colporteurs are now going through the Sardinian States,

Count d'Aquila, of Syracuse, uncle of the fugitive King of Naples, has purchased a

The seeds of repentance are sown in youth

by pleasure, but the harvest is reaped in age

The graves of those who fell in the Cri-

The story of Louis Napoleon being fired

James Gordon shot his sister dead, because

at in Toulon, France, is now pronounced without foundation.

ons in the Papal States, from 896 to 1829.

As the fruit of the revival in Wales, within

an orthodox technicality, professed

The Prince Ernest of Wurtemburg has

married the daughter of one of the orchestra of the Cassel Theater. She is a pretty, poor,

In spite of all the "troubles" in our country, American stocks are advancing in

the English markets, while European stocks

Several valuable cattle have recently died. at Marshall, in this State, of 'sore tongue.'
This disease, it is said, may be cured by a
wash of equal parts of sulphur, salt and

Real imported brandy is not in all cases cenuine, for large quantities of alcohol, dis-illed from coal, and "doctored," to give it the "cognac flavor," are now exported from

visited the Chinese camp, at Loo Choo, re-port that the tents were made of Massachu-setts drills, and bore the stamp of the manu-factures.

Blackberry wine is now exported from Connecticut to farther India, and its good effect in cases of chronic dysentery has caused a demand, which can not be supplied

Two citizens of St. Peter, Minn., are build-ing a flat-boat, to carry a load of the pro-ducts of Minnesota to New Orleans, without breaking bulk, should they escaps the

Michael Cornorton, of Albany, New York, stole forty-eight watches last spring, and escaped detection. Last week he quarreled

with his paramour and she revealed the

At New Orleans, on Saturday, the Coroner was notified that a man had fallen dead in a fit, and was about to proceed with the inquest, when the deceased came to life and

Mr. Castner and two sons near Easton, Penn., on Tuesday, were first suffocated by foul air from a cider-mill, and then fell into the yat and were drowned in eighteen inches

Hachette & Co., of Paris, announce for publication a French translation of Goethe (by Pochat); of Schiller (by Regnier); and a translation of the carrespondence between the two German poets.

Blondin again crossed his rope at Jones's Wood, New York, on Friday afternoon, with a wheelbarrow. The performance was quite successful, hundreds of people cheering the wonderful man.

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CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1860.

of interest.

RAILWAY MATTERS. Charles Sumner's Tribute to the Memory [

of Theodore Parker. Charles Sumner, in his introduction to Fraternity course of lectures in Boston, the other evening, paid this graceful tribute of respect to the memory of Theodore Parker: In opening this course of lectures, devoted

human improvement, I can not forget that blespirit, especially dear to many of you as a noble spirit, especially dear to many of you as a pastor, whom we had hoped to welcome at this time in restored health, instead of mourning dead in a distant land. I knew him well, and never came within his influence without confessing his many-sided powers, his marvelous acquirements, his rare cloquence, his soul touched to so many generous sympathies, and his heart beating warm for his fellow man. To the cause of human improvement in every form his life was given. For this he labored; for this he died. A. M., and G. F. M.

Malifyta And Cincinnati—17 minutes faster than
Oity time, 6:15 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

COVINGTOS AND LEXINGTON—(City time,) 5:45 A.

M. and 2:25 F. M.,

GINCINSATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A.

CINCINNATI, AND LEGENSPORT—From Sixth-street
Depot—6 A. M., and 6 F. M.

this he labored; for this he died.

It was my fortune to see him during several days in Paris, some time after he had parted from you. He had recently arrived from the West Indies. I feel that I can not err in offering a slight reminiscence of that INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINSATI-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 12 P. M. AND CINCINSATI-10:32 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. meeting. I found him the same in purpose and aspiration as I had always known himearnest, thoughtful, and intent on all that helped the good of man, with the same completness of intelligence, and the same com-pletness of intelligence, and the same large, loving heart. We visited together ancient by-ways and historic scenes of that wonder-ful metropolis, which no person was more forward to appreciate and to enjoy; but, turning from these fascinating objects, his conversation took the wines of the con-4:58 P. M. Uncernary, Biombond and Indianapolis—7:45 A. M., 2:16 P. M., 5:30 P. M. Cinclinari and Leganstont—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M. conversation took the wings of the morning, and, traversing the Atlantic, rested on our own country, on friends at home, on his relations to his parishioners, on his unfinished labors, and on that great cause of Liberty, which contains all other causes, as the great-est contains the less; for where liberty is not, what is man, whether slave or master?

Observing him earefully, with the fellow-feeling of a convalescent, I was glad and surprised to find in him so many signs of health. At the time he was stronger than I health. At the time he was stronger than I was; but he has been taken and I have been spared. Indeed, it was only in the husky whisper of his voice that he seemed weak. I envied him much his active step and his power to walk. But he had measured his forces, and he calmly revealed to me his doubt whether he should live to see home again. If this were permitted, he did not expect to resume his old activities, but night that in some quiet retreat, away in paved streets, aurrounded by his books. he might perhaps have strength to continue some of his labors, to bind up some of his sheaves, and occasionally to speak with his pear. But it was ordered otherwise. Not even this moderate anticipation was grat-ified. The fatal disease had fustened too surely upon him, and was slowly meeting.

she had become a courtesan, near Toronto, Canada, a few days ago. surely upon him, and was slowly mastering ll resistance. The devotion of friends, travel, change of .In Bridgeport, Connecticut, there are eighty-five manufacturing establishments, with an aggregate capital of \$1,447,800. The devotion of friends, travel, change of scene, the charms of Switzerland, the classic breath of Italy; all were in vain. It was his wish he should be buried where he tell, and that this child of New England, the well-ripened product of her peculiar life, now sleeps in Tuscan earth, on the banks of the Arno, near the sepulchers of Michael Angelo and Galileo. But I know not if even this historic association can make us content to The inventor of the "sewing-bird" lives in Mcriden, Conn. He has realized about \$68,-000 out of the simple little invention. There were 28,624 arrivals at Saratoga during the season just past; being 10,187 in excess of 1858, and 8,000 more than in 1859. historic association can make us content to renounce the pions privilege of laying him in one of our own tombs, among the people that

Rossi, of Florence, has pulished a work entitled, One hundred and seventy-one rebelhe loved so well.

Pardon me for thus renewing your grief.
But I felt that I could not address you on
any other subject until I had mingled my
feelings with yours, and our hearts had met
in sympathy for our great bereavement. President Geffrard, of Hayti, is one-quarter white; his wife is so white that her African blood would not be suspected. A negro, French Nichols, having quar-reled the other day with his wife in Brook-lyn, N. Y., was struck by her with a tumbler and killed.

PERSEVERING SHARCH AFTER A LOST MODEL A Titled Inventor. — A most interesting search, says the London Court Journal, is about to take place, that will draw all lovers of invention to the tombs of the Beaufort family. It seems that the first Earl of Worcester, of the day of Henry VII, invented an engine, the original model of which, has a parter was to the present property beautiful. Daniel Browning, a negro, recently mur-dered his mother with an ax, near Hody Lea, R. I., because he believed her to be a never, up to the present moment, been dis-covered. Through the deepest researches Mr. Woodcroft obtained undeniable proof that the Earl of Worcester desired in his will that this model should be interred with him, and The London City Press, in an article on Ludgate Hill, ascribes the authorship of the little story of Goody Two Shoes to Oliver actually in his coffin. Therefore, Mr. Woodcroft's next step was to obtain permission to have the coffin opened; but before that could be done, the whereabouts had to be dis-covered, and no one knew any thing about

The first-Sabbath school in the United States was established by some Dutch manufacturers for their employes in Boston, April 20, 1791. It was not till the other day that, coming across an old manuscript, he found an allusion made to the coffin of Charles Somerset, first Earl of Worcester, and that it was buried in a vault, which had fallen in, and, as the writer observed, was never likely to be beheld by mortal eyes again. The manuscript is upward of "150 years old; it, therefore, may be imagined that to find the spot where the Earl is buried was difficult enough; that, however, has been accom-Dr. Greenhow, of London, is about to publish a work on "diphtheria," which will be agreeable news to the medical men in this After casting a glance at our own weak-nesses, how eagerly does our vanity console itself with deploring the infirmities of our enough; that, however, has been accom-plished, and Mr. Woodcroft, having obtained the Duke of Beaufort's permission to open the coffin, is only waiting the necessary per-mission of the Bishop to do so. The Duchess has signified her desire to be present. The agents of Garibaldi in Liverpool have purchased, for the sum of \$9,000, the steamer Cambria, formerly belonging to the Cunard A settler in Arocstook County, Me., found fault with the unhealthfulness of the climate, caused by the "air coming in contact with the atmosphere."

Dr. Johnson Acting as a Potter.—Dr. Johnson at one time conceived the idea that he could improve the manufacture of China ware. Alexander Stephens declares that he actually applied to the directors of the Chel-sea China Works, and was allowed to bake sea China Works, and was allowed to bake his compositions in their ovens in Chelsea. He was accordingly accustomed to go down with his housekeeper, about twice a week, and stayed the whole day, she carrying a basket of provisions along with her. The Doctor, who was not allowed to enter the mixing room, had access to every other part of the house, and formed his composition in a particular spartment. He had also free access to the oven, and superintended the whole of the process but completely failed. His materials always yielded to the intensity of the heat, while those of the company came out of the furnace perfect and complete. The Doctor retired in disgust, but not in despair, for he afterward gave a dissertation on this for he afterward gave a dissertation on this very subject in his work.

THE PERSONAL BEAUTY OF BYRON,-FAGnani, now in Paris, has been painting a por-trait of Lord Byron from a miniature painted at Venice in 1820, and given by the poet to Madame de Boissy, then the Countess Guic-cioll, and which has never before been copied. cioil, and which has never before been copied.
Madame Boissy, as we are advised, pronounces Fagnani's copy the best portrait of
Lord Byron in existence. The face, we learn
from one who has seen it, is very beautiful,
although some think effeminate; the collar
is turned down, and the figure is wrapped in
a cloak of Gordon plaid. Two copies of it
have been ordered already.

Shocking Munden in Grongia.—On Sat-urday night one Bromlow, in Catoosa County, Georgia, entered the house of his father-in-law, John Gray, an inoffensive man, and after using some abusive language, drew a knife and killed Gray immediately. A daughter of Gray's, also, in endeavoring to protect her father, was attacked by Bromlow, who made a lick at her throat, which she received in her wrist, the knife penetrating through the arm. Bromlow made his escape. through the arm. Bromlow made his escape

THE BEY OF TUNES AND LOUIS NAPOLEON .-The Bay of Turks and Louis Napoleon.— Si-Saddock is the pleasing name of the Bey of Tunis, who has gone to Algeria to meet the Emperor of the French and indulge in a personal interview. During his absence he leaves his government in the hands of Si-Mustapha, an old politician and officeholder of Tunis, who also enjoyed the confidence of the two pravious Beys, Si-Achmet and Si-Mobammed.

Felix Fagan, of Northampton County, Penn., attempted to get over a picket fence, ast Monday, while drunk, and was found dead the next morning, with his neck between two pickets.

Anecdotes of the Port Byron's Lameness-His Morbid Sensitiveness on the Subject.

In Moore's Life of Byron numerous references are made to the illustrious poet's peronce are made to the illustrious poet's personal deformity and his own extreme sensitiveness upon that score. Moore mentions that "the lameness of his right foot, though an obstacle to grace, but little impeded the activity of his movements; and from this circumstance, as well as from the skill with which the foot was disguised by means of long trowsers, it would be difficult to conceive a defect of this kind less obtrading that as a defective way that the difficult to conceive a defect of this kind less obtrading itself as a deformity; while the diffidence which a constant consciousness of the infirmity gave to his first approach and ad-dress made, in him, even lameness a source

The defect, after all, was not either very great or very perceptible; considerably less, in fact, than in Sir Walter Scott, who was lame from the hip, and, like Shakspeare, was "a halting fellow."

The accident occurred at the time of his birth, owing, he bitterly complained, to his mother's false delicacy on that occasion, and consisted in his foot having been twisted out

In Moore's Diary, vol. 5. p. 186, he states (as told him by Dr. Butler, head master of Harrow School and his wife), "his lameness, they both agreed, was from an accident, being let fall when at nurse," but in the Life, three years later, he declares it occurred at his birth. In the same volume, a year later, Moore mentions a conversation with Lord Sligo, Byron's warm friend, who traveled with him during his first visit to Greece, in which Lord S. said that one day when he was talking with Byron on the shore of the Gulf of Lepanto, Byron (who had before said that he would tell him some time why he hated his mother so much) pointed to his naked leg and foot, and said: "There's the reason; leg and foot, and said: "Ineres the that it was her false delicacy at my birth that was the cause of that deformity; and yet, atterward she reproached me with it, and was the cause of that deformity; and yet, afterward she reproached me with it, and not long before we parted for the last time, uttered a sort of imprecation on me, praying that I might be as ill-formed in mind as I was in body." Lord Sligo, Moore adds, said that Byron that day bathed without trowsers.

advice of the celebrated surgeon John Hunter, was taken upon his case—but too long after the accident had occurred, and various expedients were resorted to, in hope of restoring the limb to shape. Even when a little child, at Aberdeen, certainly not more than eight years old, he was observed to display much anger if his lameness was noticed. was noticed: yet, on other occasions, he would jest at it, and there being another little boy in Aberdeen who had a similar defect, Byron would laughingly say, sometimes, "Come and see the twa laddies with

times, "Come and see the twa laddies with
the twa club-feet going up the Broad-street."
His mother, in her frequent gusts of vehement and angry passion, would alternate between wi'd admiration of his handsome face
and the repulsion of actual disgust at his
lame foot. In his memoirs, Byron strongly
described the feeling of horror and humiliation that came over him, when, in one of her
fits of passion, she called him "a lame brat."
In later days he wrote the "Deformed Transformed," the hero of which, addressed by his
mother as a hunchback, retorts, "I was born
so, mother."

Outrage Upon an American Citizen-The Case of Joseph Wolfram. A foreign correspondent says of the Wolf-

ram case:

Joseph Wolfram, a native of Prussia, emigrated to the United States at the age of eighteen years, and in process of naturalization, became a citizen. He returned to Prussia in July last, on a matter of business and in the vicinity of a little village called Kustrin, was arrested as a Prussian subject, and in the teeth of his American passport and papers of naturalization, compelled to put on the Prussian uniform, and do the drudgery of a common soldier.

A report of the affair reached the American Embassy at Berius, at the time in charge of ram case

at Berlin, at the time in charge Mr. E. G. W. Butler, jr., the Secretary of the Legation. That young gentleman, instead of lounging through the inquiry in the solemn paced way, which all the heary precedents of the red-tape system enjoined, acted on the spur of some insane impulse of fiesh and blood. He took the first train to Kustrin, burrowed in a dirty barracks, unearthed the tearful and melancholy Wolfram, pumped him dry of all the facts in his wrong, harried by a night express to Berlin, and dispatched a stinging missive to the Prussian Minister, expounding the condition of Wolfram, and demanding his instant release, and what other reparation the equities of his case re-

mired. Prussia has not yet responded, but if the answer accords with the laws of her heredianswer accords with the laws of her hereditary policy, it can hardly be favorable to Mr. Butler's demand. It is to be hoped that the pressure of public opinion at home will extort from our Government some explicit declaration of principle on this point.

MORAL EFFECTS OF PHYSICAL TRAINING .-The New York Spirit of the Times, in some remarks on Dr. Windship's system of physical training, says:

Dr. Windship has proved himself a national benefactor in the rules he has given to the world, regarding the preservation and cultivation of the health. We published them some time since in our paper, and it fortunately found its way into the hands of a Fifth-avenue clergyman, who was of the a Fifth-avenue clergyman, who was of the truly orthodox style of black clothing, white cravat, and whiter face; a man whose whole appearance indicated a most unhealthy and wee-begone appearance, and whose life was made up of aches and pains. This gentleman used Dr. Windships rules, and commenced in a degree following them, particularly in the matter of always having fresh life. larly in the matter of always having fresh air. The consequence is, that the clergyman has perceptibly improved in health, and, of course, in spirits. Theology, under this new inspiration, has assumed a pleasant guise; his sermons have become more genial, his philosophy more extended, his charity more universal. In short, his people continually congratulate, themselves upon the hance congratulate, themselves upon the happy change; and all this moral effect has been brought about by a regard for a few simple rules of health.

STRENGTH OF THE SARDINIAN NAVY-The Third in Europe.-A letter from Genoa, in the Gazette de France, asserts that the Sarthe Gazette de France, asserts that the Sar-dinian navy is now the first in Europe, after those of England and France. Piedmont, it says, had already thirty ships of war. Gari-beldi has annexed twice as many at Naples, beldi has annexed twice as many at Napies, among them two line-of-battle ships, the Vesueio and the Monarca. The Garibaldian navy in the waters of Sicily had eight or ten steamers—English, American and others—given, bought or captured. Besides this, the letter says that Piedmont, not expecting so leaves an according to the capture of payed force, had made letter says that Piedmont, not expecting so large an accession of naval force, had made contracts in England for eight large steamers, two of which are already delivered, and also for an equal number of transports. All these things considered, the Gazette de France reckons the Sardinian navy as consisting, or seen to consist, of nearly 140 men-of-war.

A Dishonser Postmasten.—Mr. Keith, Postmaster at Holly, on the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway, not far from Pontiac, Michigan, is accused of opening letters and appropriating their monied contents, and the proof is said to be conclusive against him.

Destructive Inundation in Switzerland | LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Whole Districts Laid Waste - Immense

Damage to the Crops. The following details, published in a Swiss paper, of a recent inundation of the valley of the Rhone in the Valais:

At seven o'clock on the lat of September. the telegraph of Brigue informed the author-ities at Sien that the Saltine had overflowed its banks during the night, and that an av-alanche of stones and pebbles had swept away the bridge of Brigue. Half an hour later it announced the carrying away of the bridge of Naters by the Rhone, and already the water reached us black and thick—a sinister herald of an inundation. The waves rose higher and higher during the entire morn-ing. At ten o'clock all the barriers were under water, and toward noon the ever-inrensing masses of water rushed past with a

rear like thunder.

The inundation had already reached the left bank on the Champ-See and Chandolene, near Sion, and a breach was being made above the bridge of the Rhone. In a few minutes all that bank of the river was a vast ake, under which the crops disappeared. The Bhone continued its terrific ascension The Bhone continued its terrific ascension during the afternoon, and toward evening the waters reached the parapet of the bridge, against which beat, pele-mele, timber which had been floated along the river—sleepers of the railway, beams belonging to the bridge, the woodwork of dwelling-houses, and an enormous mass of other materials, with entire trees, which threatened to break down the bridge. The belong the bridge. the bridge. The bed of the river was cov-ered with field crops and spoils of every kind. It was a lamentable sight, particularly for an exclusively agricultural country, and of which the most necessary resources were

thus lost in the waters.

The entire population, assembled by the beating of drums, stringgled with unheard-of efforts at the places of the disaster, but uselessly. Toward eight at night two discressly. It ward eight at hight two enormous breaches were opened along the gardens on the right bank, and shortly afterward vast masses of water had covered the cultivated grounds of the plain: the waves descended nearly to the foot of the railway terminus, and the earth-works of the railway terminus. the railway in the Champs Neufs having been swept away like sand, the inundation extended even to the high road opposite Corbussieres. From that moment the plain disappeared entirely under the waters of the invading river, and night enveloped the valley of the Rhone amid the roaring of the flood. The railway train was able to arrive with great difficulty as fur as Ardon, and the entire line is since interrupted—we are ignited. Since daylight this morning people ar

Since daylight this morning people are occupied in saving the unfortunate persons who took refuge on trees during the night. Their cries of distress could be heard at Sion from all parts of the country. They had passed hours there in deadly terror, and daybreak revealed to them the river flowing over the spot where lately had stood their humble dwellings and their ravaged fields. A poor woman has just been saved who succeeded in reaching the lowest branches of a tree, with her baby at her breast, and who had passed the entire night in that desperate position. At fifty paces from the bridge of the Rhone, two coachmen found safety in a willow tree, while their two teams of horses were drowned at its feet. safety in a willow tree, while their two teams of horses were drowned at its feet. The disaster, in fact, is incalculable; all the Indian corn and all the potatoes, which are the principal support of our population, are lost, and the earth is carried away, over a considerable extent of country, down to the very gravel. Nothing has been seen so terrific during the present generation, and even the great inundation of 1834 was less disastrons. The weather continues the disastrous. The weather continues to be threatening, and although the waters have somewhat subsided to-day, we feel great anxiety for to-night. The torrents to the north have not sensibly swollen, but those of the left bank, such as the Borgue, the ligrab, and the Saltine, are enormous. The inundation is attributed to the last rains and to the hot wind which continues to be a

to the hot wind, which continues to blow over the glaciers, and to melt the masses of snow on the hibg Alps. Singular Scenes in Naples-The City Converted into a Babel. The Naples correspondent of the London

Times writes under date of September 12: Times writes under date of September 12:

The cityls in immense confusion—crowded, picturesque, almost mad. Foreigners seem to outnumber the Neapolitans, and the red jackets every other colored cloth. Such a Babel is every public place that I imagine myself to be living some thousand years back—Englishmen, just arrived, hobnobbing with Italians, whose only common lingo is that of the fingers. Many of our countrymen came on Tuesday, and I watched some of them carrying on a most animated, though of them carrying on a most animated, though

or them carrying on a most animated, though purely gesticulatory, conversation with Frenchmen yesterday morning.

I hear the sound of cracked trumpets, and, looking out, see the first ranks of a Garibaldi locking out, see the first ranks of a Garibaldi division coming down the Santa Lucia. I am struck by the youthful appearance of some, certainly not more than twelve, or, at the furthest, fourteen years old—fair, pretty-locking boys, who might have had a satchel instead of a knapsack on their backs. There were, however, some glorious-looking fellows, and all, whether men or boys, seemed to be animated by a spirit little known to the Neapolitan troops. The latter were a sect to defend a vile political creed, and inflict chastisement on those who opposed it but the former are banded together to assert the sacred rights of liberty. I saw it in their march; there was an elasticity about it which denoted what was passing within.

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I can not say much for their uniforms; they were very dirty, out of order, and irregular, and I have no doubt but that so eminent a general officer as Ferdinand II would have been much scandalized; but they were evidently working men, had an object in view, and were not going to fight for money. I have seen hundreds of them about town to-day; they are billeted about in the hotels and lodging-houses, while the Piedmontese traces were in Castel Oxe. roops were in Castel Ovo.

THE COMMENCEMENT OF MCCH-NEEDED RE-FORMS IN NAPLES.-The Naples correspondent of the London Times, writes on the 19th ult. :

Great efforts are making to organize the Great efforts are making to organize the Administration of the country, and some admirable measures have been passed, which I now report: "All political prisoners are to be set at liberty directly." "All Customhouse barriers between Sicily and the Neapolitan continent are abolished." "Twelve assulums for infant have been established in asylums for infants have been established in the capital. The institutions are municipal, and are to be maintained at the expense of and are to be maintained at the expense of the State." "Secret Ministerial funds are abolished." "Trial by jury in penal causes is to be adopted." "The order of the Jesuits, and all their dependencies, are abolished in the continent of the Two Sicilies their prop-erty, movemble and immovemble, is declared national. All contracts weighing on prop-erty for the benefit of the order are annulied." "Considering that religious fanaticism and aristocratic pride induced the late govern-ment to make distinctions even between the THE PRENCH PROVINCIALISTS INDIGENARY
ABOUT COSTUMES.—The people of the Southern provinces are furious because the Emperor does not go about with his crown on his bead, and his imperial mantic over his shoulders, and that the Empress does sot wear a gold dress covered with diamonds.

They never thought crowned heads dressed like mere citizens.

A. Full Blast to as Blasted.—Barks-dals's Mississuppiers says the Southern Confederacy will be in full blast the moment Abe Lincoln attempts taking the Presidential chair. Yes, and it will be blasted as

PRICE ONE CENT

The Prince of Wales in Washington. Washington, October 5.—Mesers Phillips, stationers, after the reception, presented to Lord Renfrew a large and magnificent photograph taken by special permission from Rossiter and Mignot's painting of the home of Washington, tastefully framed; also a copy of Lossing's Illustrated Mount Vernon, bound

of Lossing's Illustrated Mount Vernon, bound in royal blue, with elaborate gliding, and containing a beautifully engrossed presentation leaf bearing the arms of the Prince. This was intended as a memorial of his visit to Mount Vernon.

In the course of the afternoon Baron Renfrew visited the Patent Office, attended by Secretary Thompson. Subsequently the party, in company with Miss Lane and Mrs. Secretary Thompson, passed nearly two hours at Mr. Smith's lustitute for Young Ladies, ten-hiss being among the amusements. dies, ten-pins being among the amusements.

Baron Renfrew has frequently expressed himself much pleased with the country, and with the attention and deportment of the

The Marouis and Marchioness of Chando who have followed in the royal train, arrived

here to-night.
At the President's dinner, the diplomatic corps and representatives of the army and navy were among the guests. The grand exhibition of fireworks to-night, though the weather was rainy, was witnessed by those of the control o

by thousands.

The Executive mansion was throughd with visitors, 1,000 cards of invitation having been previously given out.

Lynch Law in the South-Hanging of Horse-Thieves in Arkansas. Fort Smith, Ark., October 4.—This after-noon, a man named Martin H. Gilliam, alias Wm. Owen, formerly of Johnstown, Bates County, Missouri, was hung for horse-stealing, in the presence of a large concourse of citizens. He was arrested some weeks since, and an effort made to hang him, during which he broke away from the rope, and was shot down while in the act of escaping. He escaped from the jail last night, and to facilitate his flight, stole another horse, but was retaken this morning at Van Buren and returned to this place.

turned to this place.
Shortly after his execution, another prisshortly after his execution, another prisoner was brought into town, charged with the same offense. He was examined on the street, confessed the crime, and was soon awang up alongside of his brother in crime. The second victim was a Choctaw half-breed, named Shoat. The citizens have become greatly incensed against horse-thieves, as their offenses of late have been bold and numerous.

American Board of Foreign Missions Boston, October 5 .- The American Board Boston, October 5.—The American Board of Foreign Missions met early this moraing and discussed for some time a report from the committee, Judge Jessup chairman, to which was referred the subject of the late debt. The prevailing sentiment was strongly in favor of going forward, and the whole audience, by rising, expressed their concurrence in the importance of raising next year not less than \$400,000.

The act of the Prudential Committee in

The act of the Prudential Committee, in discontinuing the Cherokee Mission on the ground of that being a Christian nation, was

ground of that being a Christian nation, was approved.

Fourteen new corporate members were elected, and Cleveland, Ohio, chosen for the next place of meeting. Parting addresses were made by Dr. Perkins, the President, and the Rev. Mr. Stone, after which the Board adjourned till next year.

Additional by the City of Baltimore Pall ure at RIo Janeiro for \$2,500,000. Rio Janeiro letters announce the failure of the great house of Mills & Lowsea, hide and cattle-dealers, for nearly £500,000.

Cape of Good Hope mails to the 21st ult., have arrived in England.

Prince Alfred was at the Cape, where he

met with an enthusiastic reception. Business at the Cape was dull.

The City of Baltimore has 582 passengers

and a large cargo.

On Sunday, the 30th ult., she passed the steamship City of Washington in latitude 50° 48', and longitude 28° 29', bound east. Florida Election.

Augusta, Ga., October 4.—The Columbus Times has a dispatch, dated Mearana, October 2, saying: "Florida sends greeting; the Democracy have the State." The returns thus far are very limited, and the result, as predicated by them, uncertain. Arrest of a Counterfeiter.

NEWARK, N. J., October 5,—George M. Wilson, a notorious counterfeiter, who escaped from jail in this city last April, was captured in Philadelphia on Wednesday, and brought back. There are fourteen charges against him. The Caunda at Boston

Boston, October 5.—The royal mail steamer Canada arrived at 7:15 A. M. Her mails were forwarded by the New Haven train, due in New York at five P. M.

Sporting Intelligence. NEW YORK, October 5.—The three-mile race over the Fashion Course, yesterday, between "Nicholas I" and "Oysterman," was won by "Nicholas." Time—5:50 and 5:51%. Death of Governor Willard, of Indiana.

Indianapolis, October 5.—A private dispatch from St. Paul, Minnesota, says that Gov. Willard died there last night, of consumption.

Louis Napoleon at the Birth-place of the Benapartes-The Mayor of Ajaccio's Ad-

If there be any portion of his dominions where it might be expected that the Emperor where it might be expected that the Emperor Napoleon would meet an especially warm reception, it is assuredly the island of Corsics, the birth-place of the first sovereign of his dynasty. The Mayor of Ajaccio, in the speech he addressed to him on landing recapitulated some of the souvenirs the Bonaparte family have left in the island. He

"A few paces distant is the house where your ancestors were born; before you stands a vast establishment where our young men devote themselves to the study of antiquity, thanks to the liberality of your great-uncle, Cardinal Fesch, who was our benefactor. Youder are the mountains of Bolo, where, during the troubles of our island, your grand-mother took refuge, already bearing in her bosom him who became the august chief of your dynasty. In another direction, and almost at our grans are the one and the example.

your dynasty. In another direction, and almost at our gates, are the oak and the cave where Napoleon, still young, was wont to meditate. Ah! Sire, this day, so ardently desired by us, and your presence, which we have invoked with all our wishes, make us forget past radness and the spoliation consummated in 1815.

"Sire: The humble magistrate who has the honor to lay at your Majesty's feet the homage of the sentiments which animate the city whose representative he is, dares to draw from its memory of its past, the boldness to felicitate himself on having been chosen as its interpreter, and he is happy and proud to present to you the keys of the city at all times faishful to the Bonapartes."

THE REPUTATION OF A GREAT TENOR THE RESULT OF ACCIDENT.—Tamberlick, the great tenor, soon after going on the operatic stage, lost his voice at Barcelona, in Spain, and, in exerting himself to sing, revealed by accident the famous set de poirrise that made his fortune.

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